olume 13, no. 3 november, 1960

CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY

Announce Staff Appointments

The Council for Christian Social ction of the United Church of Christ nnounces the appointment of two staff embers, to assume their positions in ebruary and July of 1961 respectively.

They are Miss Elizabeth Johns of ew York City, who succeeds Mrs. lexander J. Grant as Publications Secre- ry and Editor of SOCIAL ACTION maga- ine, and Dr. Lewis I. Maddocks of Wooster, Ohio, who will be the Council's epresentative in the Washington Office f the National Council of Churches.

Miss Johns, a native of Factoryville, ennsylvania, received her undergradu- te training at Goucher College, Balti- nore, Maryland. In addition to earning Master's degree in Sociology from Mt. Holyoke, she has studied at Harvard niversity, New York School of Social Work, University of Pennsylvania, Un- on Theological Seminary, and Yale Divinity School in fields of Sociology, ducation and Psychology, Child Wel- are, Student Work and Christian ethics. he was engaged in social welfare in Wilmington, Delaware and in Baltimore.

ELIZABETH JOHNS

LEWIS I. MADDOCKS

From 1939 to 1941 she taught Sociology at Antioch College, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Since then she has held positions with the YWCA both in the Student Movement and in the Foreign Division. She led YM-YWCA seminars in Europe and spent two years with the YWCA's of Burma and Ceylon, 1954 to 1956. In addition to numerous articles in various magazines, she contributed a chapter in the book "COLLEGE TEACHING AND CHRISTIAN VALUES" by Dr. Paul Limbert.

Miss Johns will begin her work with

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GET READY NOW

Pastors, church boards, and social action committees that are alert are getting ready now for the best use of February as the Month of Emphasis for Christian Social Action. They will consider a number of interesting possibilities, opened up by the setting aside of this period in the church calendar.

Many churches will plan for a series of forums, study sessions, or sermons centered on the CALL TO CHRISTIAN ACTION IN SOCIETY. The opening paragraphs of the CALL offer an excellent opportunity to relate the church's social outreach with the evangelistic concern of the Lenten season.

With the new Congress getting under way, the church will be made aware of the continuing growing needs of the world of nations. Thus the church may seek to interpret and support expanding programs of foreign aid under U. S. and UN agencies. The tensions and international responsibilities to be faced might be studied in the light of the CCSA statement on *Christians and the Arms Race.*

The domestic scene, covered under the heading "American Culture," should stimulate another related type of action. Thus the church might take steps to become better acquainted with the needs of the public schools and work for more adequate support of the schools at local, state, and federal levels. Or, it might organize local efforts to bring migrant workers and their families under the protection of minimum wage and child labor laws. National legislation to aid in the development of economically depressed areas is another objective which might be considered.

In the area of race relations, the church should make sure that it ministers to all persons in its community and work to end racial discrimination as it exists there as well as elsewhere in the land. Do we know what the situation is in respect to housing, employment, and acceptance within the church?

While the political campaign will be over, it will still be important to keep in touch with matters of legislation and

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Preview of SOCIAL ACTION

SOCIAL ACTION is an indispensable re- ource to those individuals and churches hat want to make their Christian convic- ions count in community life. Subscrib- rs will find a wealth of information in hese current and forthcoming issues:

SEPTEMBER 1960: *Christian Freedom nd Responsibility.* Articles by Ray Gib- ons and William Lee Miller discuss reedom and the nature of the re- ponsibilities Christians bear for govern- ment. Dr. Claud D. Nelson evaluates he twenty-year history of the House Un-American Activities Committee and onsider its future usefulness. Sugges- ions for further study and action are in- luded.

OCTOBER 1960: *Private Wealth and ublic Poverty.* Congressman Richard

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Present Revised Manual

With this issue of CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY there is being sent to every pastor and local action committee chairman a copy of the new revised edition of the *Manual for Christian Social Action,* first issued by the Council for Christian Social Action in 1957.

This Manual is intended specifically as a basic program resource for Christian social action *in the local church.* It outlines what Christian social action is, what issues call for action, how one organizes for effective Christian social action, and where the resources are.

It is suggested that this be kept by pastors, social action committees, and church councils or consistories in a readily accessible file folder to which can be added additional program suggestions and resources as they are issued by the Council.

Copies of the Manual may be ordered from either the New York or the Cleveland office at 20c for single copies, 10 or more 15c each.

Announce Staff Appointment

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 2)

the CCSA in the New York office, effective February 1, 1961.

Dr. Lewis I. Maddocks, will join the Council staff July 1, 1961 in a new position which represents a new venture in denominational - interdenominational cooperation. As Washington Secretary for the Council for Christian Social Action he will be stationed in the Washington Office of the National Council of Churches, with responsibility for providing information to the churches, maintaining liaison with their public interest agencies, and rendering such special services as the Executive Director of the NCC Washington Office and the CCSA might require.

Dr. Maddocks was born in Millinocket, Maine. He received his Bachelor's degree at Marshall College, West Virginia, his Master's degree at Boston University, and his Ph.D. at Ohio State University. He has taught at various institutions—the University of Massachusetts, Ohio State University, Ricker College, and since 1955 has been Assistant Professor at the College of Wooster, Wooster, Ohio.

Originally a Congregationalist, since coming to Ohio Dr. Maddocks has been a member of Trinity United Church of Christ (Evangelical and Reformed) and has served as a Church school teacher, as Chairman of the social action committee, as president and member of the Consistory, and as a Delegate to the Fifth World Order Study Conference in Cleveland, November, 1958. He is a member of the Social Action Committee of Southeast Ohio Synod. During World War II he served in the Army Air force and was the Chief of a radar maintenance section on Guam.

Dr. Maddocks' appointment represents the first addition to the staff of either of the two agencies now cooperating in the Council for Christian Social Action for a period of five years. It is hoped that other denominations will also find ways of strengthening the Washington Office.

WASHINGTON SEMINAR

The dates for the 1961 Churchmen's Washington Seminar are Februray 7-10. Because of the great interest generated by the organization of a new Congress and a new Administration it is expected that available openings will quickly be filled.

The United Church quota is 42. This means that if you hope to send someone or to attend yourself, you better send in your registration *early*.

HONORED BY AFRICAN WORKERS

The Council for Christian Social Action has had many interesting reports of the activities of its Secretary for Racial and Cultural Relations, the Reverend Chester L. Marcus, who is spending the year 1960 in the service of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church of Ghana. Through much of the first half of the year he was teaching in the Teachers College at Ho.

This summer he was called upon to serve as acting Administrator of the Evangelical Presbyterian Church Hospital at Adidome. Here he fell heir to a history of misunderstanding and strained relationships between the management and the hospital employees. His success in dealing with the situation may be judged from the fact that when, less than two months later, he returned to Ho and turned over the responsibility of the hospital to a permanent manager, the members of the Hospital Workers Union at the farewell party held in his honor paid him this tribute:

"For the past three years, peace and comfort failed to predominate in this hospital. The management and the staff disagreed on so many points . . . As a result of your good works, your gentle approaches, your respect for all as fellow passengers through life — much understanding is brought between the management and the staff. All problems are solved almost to the best solution. You have made a sound foundation for your followers to build upon. And sincere thanks we render you for it."

In appreciation of his friendship and work, the hospital workers presented him with an African Star Tie Pin and a walking stick since they learned "that you will be touring other places from here and you require long journeys."

Mr. Marcus expects to return to Cleveland in January.

MASSACHUSETTS HELPS NAACP

One of the 1960 objectives of the Social Action Committee of the Massachusetts Congregational Christian Conference has been the raising of $1500— in membership fees and gifts for the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People. A communication sent to ministers and Social Action Committees within the Conference set forth the purpose of the project as follows:

"We believe the time has come when many of us engaged in Christian Social Action in Massachusetts want a more meaningful and effective part in the contemporary struggle for human rights and equality of opportunity for all people regardless of race. We want to be identified more closely with those who are at the center of this struggle. We want to share with their faith and feel a sense of community with them more than we have been able to do in the past."

The response has been enthusiastic and substantial. One hundred and twenty memberships and sixty cash gifts have produced the $1500 set as a goal. The momentum achieved will bring in several hundred dollars more. The memberships attained have increased substantially the percentage of Caucasian members in the local branches of the NAACP. Half of the membership fees have been forwarded to the National NAACP. The Conference Social Action Committe found this project easy to promote and has experienced a real joy in achieving and exceeding the goal set for it.

Myron W. Fowell

FILMSTRIP ON FAIR HOUSING

THE HOUSE OF DECISION is a filmstrip that requires 25 minutes for showing 180 frames in black and white, and 2 sides of a recording, 33 1/3 RPM. The filmstrip was produced for the City of Philadelphia's Commission on Human Relations and nine other participating intergroup agencies in various parts of the country. The principal characters are a Negro man and his wife, who because the family is growing, desire and need a larger house. The story line develops the various moods of hope, discouragement, and determination through which they pass in their efforts to obtain a suitable house in a non-segregated community. The effort to help the viewer to identify with the couple is quite successful. The filmstrip was presented to the Mill Valley Social Action Institute this past summer and was commended as a useful tool in motivating people, particularly white persons, but also Negroes, in persisting with the struggle for equal rights in the housing field.

The filmstrip and recording may be borrowed from Galen R. Weaver, 289 Park Avenue South, New York 10, New York, for $1 plus the return postage. Please write as far ahead as possible so as to be more certain of having it at the time needed.

Christian Social Action In The Fiftieth State

This past summer, the Council for hristian Social Action conducted its rst Travel Seminar to Hawaii. Twenty rsons came from eleven states and the istrict of Columbia.

Fifteen very full and rich days of felwship with Hawaiian Christian friends, riefings by leading public officials, usiness men, a labor leader, educators, nd church officers and members, afrded the group a comprehensive overew of life in the Fiftieth State. The eminar leaders, Rev. and Mrs. Galen .. Weaver were returning after twelve ears' absence. From 1923 to 1946, Mr. Weaver had been pastor of the Church of ne Crossroads. A most heart-warming nd hospitable welcome "back home" to ne Weavers overflowed to the members f the seminar. The twenty persons have eturned to their communities, with enusiastic and informed memories of their appy sojourn in the Islands, three of hich were visited by the seminar.

For ten days following the disbanding f the seminar on July 7th, the Rev. Herman F. Reissig and the Rev. Galen .. Weaver, with the sponsorship of ne Hawaiian Evangelical Association equivalent to the State Conference), articipated in a series of meetings in the nterest of social action. On Maui, fty-six persons from ten churches were n attendance for a Sunday afternoon nd evening meeting. On Kauai, fortyight from eight churches were present or a late afternoon and evening meetng. In Honolulu, there were three sesons, Friday night through Sunday afternoon. The total attendance here was eventy-seven, representing seventeen hurches, the average attendance being fty-two.

A Christian Social Action Committe or the Conference had its first fall meetng on September 22nd, with a compreensive agenda. The Reverend James E. Davis is Chairman. Mrs. Anne Pfaender s Chairman of the Social Action Comittee of the State's Women's Fellowhip. The Reverend Joseph J. Bevilacqua, Associate General Secretary of the Hawaiian Evangelical Association, has ocial action as one of his responsibilities.

Contact with the Council for Chrisian Social Action is reinforced through articipation in the Mill Valley Institute y the Conference and Women's Fellowhip Chairmen.

Since statehood was achieved, there as been a notable enhancement of interst in the total life of the nation, includng the life and work of the United Church of Christ. —*Galen R. Weaver*

1960 Study Tour Members

HAWAII

Mrs. A. P. Blair, 2770 E. 44th Place, Tulsa 5, Oklahoma
Mrs. F. P. Brasseur, 24915 Lakeview Drive, Bay Village, Ohio
Mr. John W. Burton, 1733 First Street N.W., Washington 1, D.C.
Mrs. S. B. Chadman, 15477 Lindsay, Detroit 77, Michigan
Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Deerhake, 426 North Main Street, Juneau, Wisconsin
Miss Lucinda Ewing, 221 West 5th Street, Russell, Kansas
Mr. and Mrs. Ralph N. Ewing, 221 West 5th Street, Russell, Kansas
Mrs. Joseph L. Gannon, 207 Washington Street, Northfield, Minnesota
Miss Frieda Lauerman, 1004 Brownell Avenue, Glendale 22, Missouri
Mr. and Mrs. Howard B. Noble, 72 Ridgewood Road, East Hartford, Conn.
Rev. and Mrs. Stephen C. Peabody, 11 Berenda Way, Menlo Park, California
Miss Margaret C. Raabe, 210 E. Hamilton Avenue, State College, Pa.
Mrs. Roy U. Rapp, Hylawn, 201 Third Street, East Greenville, Pennsylvania
Mrs. Hayes Swanson, 6926 S. Wabash, Chicago 37, Illinois
Mr. and Mrs. Warren D. Taylor, 860 Opalocka Drive, Chesterland, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. Galen R. Weaver, 94 White Road, Scarsdale, New York

MEXICO

Mrs. W. Thomas Applebee, 308 South Tama, Manchester, Iowa
Miss Margaret Ann Applebee, 308 South Tama, Manchester, Iowa
Miss Mary M. Boling, 6179 Kingsbury Avenue, St. Louis 12, Missouri
Miss Frances H. Bragger, 52 Coeyman Avenue, Nutley 10, New Jersey
Miss Angie Debo, Box No. 133, Marshall, Oklahoma
Miss Arlene Decker, West Main Street, Millheim, Pennsylvania
Miss Helen V. Gay, 10 Pearl Street, Beverly, Massachusetts
Rev. Royal J. Gibson, 231 Northwest 13th Street, Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mr. and Mrs. Henry E. Hefty, 31 Hiawatha Circle, Madison, Wisconsin
Mrs. Rudolph F. Jepsen, 1944 Alder Street, Eugene, Oregon
Mrs. Benjamin V. Kees, 3161 Clifford Avenue, Covington, Kentucky
Rev. and Mrs. Huber F. Klemme, 4227 Mapledale Avenue, Cleveland 9, Ohio
Miss Esther R. Klemme, Box 156 Stuyvesant Hall, Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, Ohio
Rev. R. David Koch, 28 Pottsville Street, Cressona, Pennsylvania
Miss Margaret V. Kulp, R.D. No. 2, Phoenixville, Pennsylvania
Miss Frances McDoweli, 6152 Waterman Avenue, St. Louis 12, Missouri
Mrs. Horace M. Mechem, 135 Orchard Avenue, Battle Creek, Michigan
Miss Dorothy B. Ruettgers, 70 Staples Street, Farmingdale, New York
Rev. Frederick R. Strasburg, 114 Pleasant Street, East Bridgewater, Massachusetts
Rev. and Mrs. R. J. Striffler, 1719 Ninth Street, Bay City, Michigan
Rev. and Mrs. Samuel B. Wenger, McArthur Road, R.R. 3, Amelia, Ohio
Mr. Francis K. Wenger, McArthur Road, R.R. 3, Amelia, Ohio
Miss Winifred E. Weter, 4336 53rd Avenue Northeast, Seattle 5, Washington

AROUND — THE — WORLD

Rev. and Mrs. William Earl Brehm, 1151 Oakwood Avenue, Des Plaines, Illinois
Rev. Theodore T. Dixon, 16 Hillcrest Road, Plainville, Connecticut
Rev. and Mrs. Joseph H. Evans, 5700 S. Prairie Avenue, Chicago 37, Illinois
Miss Helen Persis Gale, 7 Beacon Avenue, Norwood, Massachusetts
Dr. and Mrs. Ray Gibbons, 19 Midland Avenue, White Plains, New York
Mrs. Ruth Gordon, 727 East 60th Street, Chicago 37, Illinois
Mrs. Naomi A. Grunewald, 5440 Bryant Avenue, Oakland 18, California
Mrs. Thelma Wilson Hall, 4513 Sunset Avenue, Louisville, Kentucky
Rev. and Mrs. Archie H. Hook, 8440 Benotho Place, Mercer Island, Washington
Mrs. Katherine Hutchinson, 2161 Commonwealth Avenue, St. Paul 8, Minnesota
Mrs. Gladys Johnson, Wolf Den Road, Brooklyn, Connecticut
Rev. and Mrs. Ernest R. Klaudt, 815 Hewett, Ann Arbor, Michigan
Rev. and Mrs. Henry C. Koch, 1920 G Street, N.W., Washington, D. C.
Mrs. Marie G Kresge, 425 Bayshore Drive, Fort Lauderdale, Florida
Miss Clara G. Labaree, 145 Cottage Street, New Haven, Connecticut
Mrs. Naomi Long, 1777 West Market Street, Akron 13, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. Everett W. MacNair, Talladega College, Talladega, Alabama
Miss Frances C. Milliken, 3856 Howe Street, Oakland 11, California
Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Mueller, 2924 East Rhode Island Avenue, Milwaukee, Wisconsin
Mrs. Marjorie Niccum, 415 North Martin Street, Muncie, Indiana
Mrs. Ruth Ordway, 611 West 8th Street, Claremont, California
Miss Margaret Schauffler, 100 S. Cedar Street, Oberlin, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. Elwin H. Scheyer, 6555 31st Avenue, N.E., Seattle 15, Washington

The above persons will be happy, within the limits of time available, to speak to church and community groups regarding their experiences and observations this past summer.

Next month CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY will carry a story of the 1960 Mexican Travel Seminar and information about the 1961 CCSA Study Tours to Africa and to the Caribbean.

Get Ready Now

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government. A careful study of the interdenominational coordinated emphasis theme, "CHRISTIAN RESPONSIBILITY FOR FREEDOM," should command serious attention through the remaining months of the emphasis year, using the *Case Book*, the September issue of SOCIAL ACTION, and the CCSA packet on *Christian Responsibility for Freedom.*

Use Resources

In preparation for the Month of Emphasis and all through February, it is desirable to give careful study to the new revised Manual for Christian Social Action. Certainly, the social action committee will want to go over this very carefully. Even if much of the material is not new, what is new is important—and there are new members on the committee who have not studied the old Manual! It would be well also for members of the "official family" of the church to be exposed to its contents, for Christian social action is not simply the "hobby" of a committee but part of the life blood of a Christian congregation.

More churches than ever will wish to distribute promotional materials interpreting Christian social action and the denominational program. The February issue of CHRISTIAN COMMUNITY, designed for wide distribution, may be secured at the special rate of $5 per 100 copies. It will be quite different in format from that used in previous years. Other churches will draw on other publications of the Council for Christian Social Action to supplement this one.

In any event, the alert church will not allow interest to drop to its previous level but will keep it at an increasing tempo through the rest of the year.

Orders for materials should reach either the Cleveland or the New York office in sufficient time to be taken care of well in advance of February 1. An Order Card is enclosed with this mailing.

SOCIAL ACTION CALENDAR

November 4—World Community Day

November 8—Election Day

November 9 - 11 — Consultation on the Church and Community Development, Congregational Conference Grounds, Lisle, New York.

January 27-29, 1961—Council for Christian Social Action. The Inn, Buck Hill Falls, Pennsylvania.

January 31 - February 2—Seminar on the Christian Farmer and His Government. (Write to Rev. Serge F. Hummon, 19 S. LaSalle St., Chicago 3, Ill.)

February—Month of Emphasis on Christian Social Action.

February 7 - 10—Churchmen's Washington Seminar, Washington, D. C. (Congregational Christians should write to Dr. Ray Gibbons, CCSA, 289 Park Ave., South, New York 10, N. Y., Evangelical and Reformed to Dr. Huber Klemme, 2969 W. 25th St., Cleveland 13, Ohio.)

ELECTED TO COUNCIL

At its recent meeting in St. Paul, Ernest J. Toth, of North Brunswick, New Jersey, was elected a member of the Council for Christian Social Action to fill the unexpired term of the late C. B. Newell.

ERNEST J. TOTH

Mr. Toth, a member of the Livingston Avenue Evangelical and Reformed Church, New Brunswick, is International Representative of the Oil, Chemical and Atomic Workers Union AFL-CIO, President of the Middlesex County CIO Council, and a former vice-president of the New Jersey State CIO. He has been a member of the committee selected to unify the AFL and CIO in New Jersey, has served the Middlesex County United Fund as president and executive council member, and has been active in the Rehabilitation League.

Mr. Toth also will fill the unexpired term of Mr. Newell on the Commission on Christian Social Action (E and R), expiring in 1963.

CHRISTIAN COMMUNTY

NOVEMBER, 1960

News and Program Service of the Council for Christian Social Action of the United Church of Christ
Ray Gibbons, Director

Huber F. Klemme, Associate Director and Editor

Sent free to pastors and social action committee chairmen. Group subscriptions, 10 or more to one address, 50 cents each. Individual subscriptions, $2 per year with SOCIAL ACTION upon request.

General communications and orders from Evangelical and Reformed churches should be addressed to the Editor, Council for Christian Social Action, 2969 W. 25th St., Cleveland 13, Ohio.

Congregational Christians should order from Council for Christian Social Action, 289 Park Avenue South, New York 10, N. Y.

The Council for Christian Social Action unites the work of the Council for Social Action of the Congregational Christian Churches and the Commission on Christian Social Action of the Evangelical and Reformed Church.

Preview of Social Action

(Continued from Page 1, Col. 1)

Bolling of Missouri describes the plight of Americans who ride in luxurious cars on dirty streets; whose children enjoy every toy but receive inadequate education. Dr. Cameron P. Hall points out how much more than their "money's worth" citizens receive when they invest in the common good—through taxes.

NOVEMBER 1960: *Anti-Semitism.* Articles will deal with the subtle forms that anti-Semitism takes and trace its theological, sociological and economic roots. One article will identify the leading "hate groups" in America. Another will indicate how church schools can avoid unconscious anti-Semitism.

DECEMBER 1960: *Strategy for World Economic Development.* In addition to the title article, this issue will include a discussion of the effect of world economic development on the American standard of living and an article on "Education and the Changing Image of the Overseas American" by Ernest S. Griffith.

Topics to be discussed in the issues for the spring of 1961 include:

Colored Peoples Demand First-Class Citizenship.

The Church and Community Development.

The High Cost of Health.

Capital Punishment.

Economic Practices of Churches.

That subscribers to SOCIAL ACTION are leaders in their churches and communities is suggested by the sales of single copies of the magazine. About six weeks after the publication of an issue orders for extra copies begin to pour in to the office. The result is that twice as many copies are distributed through individual orders as through subscriptions. SOCIAL ACTION is grateful to its readers for these potent recommendations.

Subscription rates are $2.00 per year; $3.75 for two years; and $5.00 for three years. Five or more subscriptions will be mailed to one address at the annual subscription rate of $1.50 each. Single copies are 25c. Quantity rates for copies of one or more issues are 20c each for 10 to 99 copies; and 15c each for 100 or more copies. To order your copies write: SOCIAL ACTION, 289 Park Avenue South, New York 10, N. Y.